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BATTLESHIPS' COLLISION NOT DUE TO NEGLECT.

Best Evidence Indientes That Accident to Hilnois and Missouri Was Innvoidable.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Washington, March 19.—Secretary Moody to-day received the record of the Court of Inquiry on the collision between the battleships Missouri and Illinois near Guantanamo on March 1, when the latter was badly damaged.

There are all kinds of rumors flying about the Navy Department, but The Republic ascertained from a reliable source public ascertained frem a reliable source that the accident was not due to any officer on the Missouri or the Hillinois. No further proceedings, therefore, are expected. It appears that the squadron was cruising at toe-knot speed, not exactly in "line abreast." but in a formation somewhat between "chelon" and "line abreast." The Hillinois was on the end of the line and the Missouri next to her. It is said that when the Missouri became disabled through the breaking of her meering gear the Hillinois reversed her engines for the purpose of letting the Missouri source and the Missouri's bow crashing into the Hillinois's steern.

rtern.

If the ships had been proceeding in "line abreast" at uniform speed, no matter what had happened to the Missouri, she would not have run into the Illinois, unless that ship had slackened speed or deviated from a course straight ahead,

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## MYRA KELLY HAS INTRIBUCED NEW DIALECT INTO LITERATURE

father's house, in East Fifty-ninth street, has been fitted up as a study and work room for the young author, and here, among her favorite books and the innu-merable specimens of bric-a-brac with which all right minded young women love to adora their sanctuaries. Miss Kelly ticks out her stories on a most prosaic-looking typewriter. The room is done up in green dealm and the woodwork is all stained green; green, too, is every stick of furnitive.

In green dealm and the woodwork is all stained green, green, too, is every stick of furniture.

"I made it all myself," declared Miss Kelly, as she showed me into the place.

"Made what"

"The furniture," she laughed waving her hand around at the bookcases and at the chairs and at the large strange shaped writing desk piled high with scattered sheets of manuscript.

"Ch. I am a first-rate carpenter. I am a teacher of manuscript, and at can hangle a saw and hammer as well as a mra. I can hang doors and box a plano like an export. You see my writing desk? Kell, that has its own story. It wasn't always a writing desk, I made it originally as a Marle Antolnette dressing table. There was a high glass reared upthere in the back and I had green und white cretome petticoats tacked all round the sides, a sort of valance, you know, and I had long green and white cretome petticoats tacked all round the sides of the glass just as if I were a court beauty, and then "—— She hesitated." And then what?

"Well, then I got literary. I wrote a story, and I concluded I had more need of a desk than a dressing table. So I stripped it of its drangeries and took off the glass and unnaffed the petticoats—you can see the holes here—and then I had a nice writing desk."

SHE IS ALWAYS MERREY.

Miss Kelly's brown over danced with

SHE IS ALWAYS MEREY. Miss Kelly's brown over danced with merriment as she related this bit of unconventional furniture history. Indeed, the first impression of the girl is that her eyes are always merry, in which respect they are but in keeping with the rest of her plymant face. She is dainty and perite, and though she is nearly 25, she doesn't look 29 years old.

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such stories are invariably alike.

The hower and heroines of these successful careers take airs unto themselves upon the fact that perhaps they tolled five ten, twenty years before they received precognition.

They tell you tiresome oid stories about the peregrimations of their first MS. how that preclous bundle went the rounds from publisher to publisher. They tell you—but what don't they tell you?

And the moral of it all, which they would impression, so were all for the moral of it all, which they would impression, is—work work. Work. And it at first you don't succeed, try arisin.

Bur Myra Kells is in it has seed it.

School attended to the Harmard Callege and two years ago the war a school taccher in the lower Ears Ride of New York, obscure, atterly inknown to fame, and to-day she is one of the most energity sought after writers of magazine fiction. And, so far, Miss Kelly has not even writen a book.

Five short stories, which all appeared in one publication within the year, compose her total literary output.

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Five short stories dealing with the total first wares.

SECRET OF HER SUCCESS.

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success is due to the very important fact that she has discovered and introduced listo literature a new dialect, the largon of the stast raide Ghetto children, whom she became acquainted with in the primary room of Public School No. M.

In her two years six an instructor there were the provided of the state of the swarming Ghetto prehins, and these strange facts and fancles she conceived the idea of interpreting in the quaint and always individuous aldom in which they were confided to her.

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I called on Miss Kelly the other day, and it all with a merry heart for the college faculty. But even this she had to give up to pursue her literary beat. She if all with a merry heart is a supervising critic of methods in pediagony wefer retained by the cycle began to brighten and she while the she had to she with the search of the strength of the retained in the agree of the strength of the strength of the college faculty. But we we have the dealer of a very successful and well.

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Clure's and one to the Century.

AVALANCHE OF GOOD LUCK.

"Both were accepted, and then I was it a box. It was an avalanche of good luck.
Had I been a really truly literary lady I'd have known that it was not good ethics to scatter your wares around so process to ously. At his

have known that it was not good ethics to scatter your wares around so promisenously. At hast I got the thing arranged and McClure's published my first story. Then I wrote four more, and they published all of them, one after another.

"And then you found you had arrived?" "Yes, I found I had arrived?" "His Kelly repeated, slowly and a little doubtfully. "I found I was famous and in great demand, and could get fancy prices for my work, although it is just a year since I began. I can afraid the good fortune has been too thenomenal. The streed and the remarkable success of my arrival are out of all proportion to my efforts to 'get there.' I live in a sort of fool's paradise nowadays. Just think, I have only written five stories, all short ones. I don't know what it is to have a manuscript returned. There has been no hard work, no worry, no licartache, no disappointment, no discouragement of any kind. There is something not right about it."

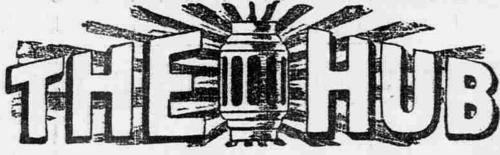
And the young author shook her head grayely, and there was a look almost of worry that crept into her bright brown "I san afraid the reaction will go hard."

gravely, and there was a look almost of worry that crept into her bright brown eyes.

"I am afraid the reaction will go hard with me when I get my first manuscript back. For, of course, that tay is sure to come some time. I can't hope to be a record breaker in this literary game. I haven't had any of the fun of striving, or of trying to oversome difficulties. I daren't hope for any greater success than I have had, and all I can look forward to is a long life spont in keeping up a reputation which I made in less than a year, and with very little effort. Sometimes I believe it would have been ever so much better to have arrived on slow time. "All of which meet to show a success as that of Myra Kelly has its disadvantages, and that teerhaps, after all, the orimiose way that leads to glory is not the best.

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Bird, second; Extralaw, third.

Missourians in New York.

REPUBLIC SPECIALS.

New York, March 15 — Hotel arrivals to-day include the following visitors from the West:

St. Louis-J. S. Ferruson and Mrs. Ferruson, Herald Square; A. Santos-Dymont, Waldorf, C. J. Matthews. Astor.

Karsas City-J. M. Robinson, Vistoria: L. Springfield, III.—3, W. Armbruster, Herald Square.

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BRUSSELS CARPETS. Sold for 65c-Sale Price, yard ..... 39c Sold for 90:-Sale Price, yard...... 67c Sold for \$120-Sale Price, yard..... ODD PARLOR CHAIRS. Sold for \$1.00-\$1.98 Sold for \$1.00-

\$4.00 Sold for \$15.00-\$7.50 ROCKERS. Sold for \$2.50-\$1.25 Sold for \$10,00-Sale Price... \$5.00

PARLOR SUITES. Sold for \$18.00 \$9.00 Sold for \$37.00 -\$18.50 Sold for \$55.00 Sale Price... \$27.50 BED-DAVENPORTS.

Sold for \$34.00-\$17.50 Sold for \$45.00-\$22.50 \$32.50 ODD DRESSERS.

Sold for \$12.00-\$6.75 Sold for \$20.00-\$10.00 \$16.00 AXMINSTER CARPETS.

Sold for \$1.25-Sale Price, yard .... .89c Sale Price, yard. \$1.05 Sold for \$1.50-Sale Price, yard... \$1.25 Sold for 29c— Sale Price, yard...... 17c Sold for 45c-Sale Price, yard......25c INLAID LINOLEUMS. Sold for \$1.60 yard— Sale Price, yard...

Sold for \$1.86 yard-Sale Price, yard... \$1.20 Sold for \$2.60 yard- \$1.35 REFRIGERATORS. \$4.98 Sold for \$12.00-\$7.50

\$9.25 BEDROOM SUITES. Sold for \$2.00-\$11.25 Sold for \$35.00-\$17.50 Sold for \$2.00- \$29.00

BOX COUCHES. Sold for \$6.50 tere-tonne) - Sale Price. \$3.50 Sold for \$12.00 (Chase \$5.75 Sold for \$15.00 (ve-lour)—Sale Price...\$7.50 CHIFFONIERS.

Sold for \$6.00-Sale Price.... Sold for \$12.00\_ Sale Price.... \$6.50 Sold for \$25.00-Sale Price.... \$12.50 DINING CHAIRS. Sold for Sic-Sale Price.... 59c Sold for \$2.60-Sale Price....

\$1.25 Sold for \$4.50-\$2.50 LIBRARY TABLES. Sold for \$13.00-\$6.50 Sold for \$20.00-\$10.00 \$15.00

Sold for \$38.60. Sale Price.... \$19.00 LEATHER COUCHES. Sale Price. \$25.00 \$37.50 MORRIS CHAIRS.

MANTEL FOLDING BEDS.

\$8.25

\$12.75

Sold for \$16.00= Sale Price....

Sold for \$6.36-Sale Price..... Sold for \$11.00-\$6.00 \$9.00 IRON BEDS. Sold for \$1.00-

Sold for \$7.00 -Sale Price.... Sold for \$12.00-\$5.00 IRON FOLDING BEDS. Sold for \$10.00-Sale Price.... Sold for \$15.00-Sold for \$28.00 - (up-right) Sale Price....

UPRIGHT FOLDING BEDS. Sold for \$34.00-\$18.50 Sold for \$42.00— Sale Price..... \$23.75 Sold for \$60.00— Sale Price..... \$35.00 EXTENSION TABLES.

Sold for \$6,00-Sold for \$10.50-Sale Price.... Sold for \$20.00-

\$10.00 Combination Bookcases. Sold for \$15.00-\$11.50 Sold for \$35.00-

TOILET SETS. Sold for \$10.00-BRASS BEDS. \$7.50

\$42.50 STEEL COUCHES. Sold for \$6.56-Sale Price. \$3.45 \$5.50 Sold for \$15.00-Sale Price.... \$6.75 IRON DAVENPORTS. Sold for \$11.00 Sale Price... \$5.90 \$7.50 Sold for \$20.00. \$10.00 SIDEBOARDS. Sale Price... \$9.50 \$12.75 Sold for \$45,00-\$22.50 CENTER TABLES. 39€ Sold for \$1.75 (top 24x 20—Sale Price..... .85c \$2.00 WARDROBES. Sold for \$9.00-Sale Price... Sold for \$18.06-\$9.00 Sold for \$28.66-\$14.00 CHINA CLOSETS. Sold for \$18,00... Sale Price.... Sold for \$16.00... Sale Price... \$9.50 \$15.00 \$17.50 | Sold for \$45.66 | Sale Price..... \$22.50

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Rise and Fall of the Rivers ours ending at 7 a. m.; St. Louis, Saturday, March 15, 1904. Danger Gauge Chang 10 50 10 50 10 71 10 71

EDWARD H. BOWIE, Local Forecast Official, River Forceast.

The Mississippi River in this district will rise bowly. The Missouri will fall during the next a hours. Harbor raunes vesterday marked 12.7 feet, in-licating a rise of 5 of a foot in 24 hours. Hustiness along the Lever yesterday was good. Weather fair.

To-Day's Weather. Partly cloudy and colder.

River Rinito Brevitles.

1812 et - cost of 25.500

-The St. Clair Ferry and Transfer Com-pan) has need incorporated at Cabokin. III., with a capital of \$10.007. The incorporators are Julies Thumas. Otto Solutif and C. Kahn of St. Louis.

of St. Louis

- The funeral of Custains Richard Mason took
place vestering at his home at Maslam, ind.
Captain Mason was well known along the
rifers. He was to years off.

- Castain Sam Tome of St. Louis, for many
years a master in the Valley flares Lin, has
resigned from the view and will engage in the
coal business of tiree and will engage in the

Louis and New Orleans trade next month, land at the foot of Walnut street, north of the harbur office.

—A report of the channel from St. Louis to Memphis was received yesterday at the har-bor recome from Capitain Frank Farneley of the towboat Barrett. -W. R. Peters on the Eagle Boxt store, who has been sectously ill for the last Rw days, is improving and is expected to be a; his deak to morrow

The Chester of the Chester Line will arrive to morrow morning from Cape Ghardest and depart on the return in the afternoon at 6 clock. -A meeting of Harbor 3. Masters and Pi-lots, will be held to-morrow morning at 10 welcek in the harbor-rooms.

By Telegraph.

REPUBLIC SPECIALS.

Memphis, Term., March 19.—The river here stands 18.5 feet on the gauge, a rise of 2 in the last 24 hours. The Bohanza arrived at 6 no. from Cincinnati with 180 tons morehandles for this place, and returns to morrow at mon. The Haymond Hermer, with a tow of cost, will pass down in the morning for New Orleans. Wheeling, W. Va. March 19.—River 2 feet 2 inclusive, failing, Cool, light rain. Down, Greenland, Charleston, Bedford, Parkersharz. Pittsburg, Pa., March 19.—River 7.4 feet, pissing at lawls island dam. Cloudy and mild. Louisville, Ky., March 19.—River failing, in canni, 88 feet, on fails, 88; below looks, 2.1. Cloudy and warmer.

Charleston, Warch 19.—River 22.9 feet, failing. Two departures. Chear and warm. Evansville, Ind., March 19.—River failing; 25 feet. Cloudy and warmer and rain. Chester Ill., March 19.—Gauge 10.6 feet and rising. Weather cloudy and mild. Grand Tower, Ill., March 19.—General Casey up at 6.0 a. m. Chester down at 12:30 p. m. The gauge reads 1.5 feet and rising. Weather clean and warmer.

Grand Tower. Ill. March 18.—General Cases up at 640 n. m. Chester down at 12:30 p. m. The gauge reads 12:5 feet and rising. Weather clear and warmer.

Paducah, Ky., March 19.—Gauge reads at 6 p. m., \$1.2 and failing. Weather springlike and threatening. Dies Fowler to Cairo 8 a. m. John 9. Hopkins no Evanswille at 2 p. m., Victor to the Cumberiand and the Charles Turner to Joppa after barges this afternoon. Tennessee to the Tennessee this afternoon. Savannah passed up the Tennessee this afternoon. Savannah passed up the Tennessee this morning. Memphis due cut to-morrow. The Spread Eagle left at 14 a. m. for \$1. Louis, towing the work boat with her. Captain Henry Leyns left at mon for \$1. Louis. Husiness good on whart.

Vickshork. Miss. March 19.—Gauge shows \$2.5 feet, a rise of 1.4. The Petta cleared for Menths. The Wheelburg is due in. The Natched is disc up. The Fik arrived. The Pettaclared Card. Weather clear and warmer. — Pettaclared Weather clear and warmer. — Louis to night.

All March 19.—Gauge reads 5.5 feet, she whing a fall of 2 during the last 24 hours. Weather threatening and warm. The pleusers boat Annie Riessell arrived from New Orieans at \$1.5 m. The City of Savannah arrived from \$1.1 collected the Captain of the Text. Peter Husing and worth. The Dick Fowler was in and out on time. The Spread Eagle lanted from Paducath to \$8. Louis at 1.30 p. m. The Like Fowler was in and out on time. The Spread Eagle lanted from Paducath to \$8. Louis at 1.20 p. m. The Lower Mississippi at 1.30 p. m. with a tow of rock. The Jose arrived from the Lower Mississippi at 1.30 p. m. with a tow of rock. The Jose arrived from the Lower Mississippi at 1.30 p. m. with a tow of rock.

afternoon arrested John T. Cooper, Jr., of No. 1887 North Fourteenth street at the store of the Ely & Walker Dry Goods Detectives Tracy and Callen yesterday afternoon arrested John T. Cooper, Jr., store of the bly & Walker Dry Goods Company, where he was employed. A. C. Lueking, traffic manager of the company, caused the arrest and turned over to the detectives a package containing five pairs of shores and a kodak. Cooper says he stole the shores from the St. Louis Trans-fer Company, and claims to have bought the kodak. the kodak.

Century Chorus Renearsal.

The Century Chorus Choir will hold its regular rehearsal to-morrow evening at 8 o'clock at the First Christian Church. W. Daviess Pitman, president of the choir, states that the enrollment of the choir has so far reached completion that less than fifty sopranos, about 125 altos and 100 each tenors and bissoe, are new required. He hapes to obtain the required number at to-morrow's rehearsal.

Century Chorus Rehenrant.

STEAMBOATS.

UPPER MISSISSIPPI. Eagle Boat Store Co., St. Louis. Dealers in all kinds of Strambout, Engineers and Contractors' Supplies, Write for prices Reel skiffs for sale.

Patrolmen Dwyer and Stuart, and is beld for the New York Board of Public Char-ities on a charge of deserting his wife. He admits his guilt and will be taken to New York for trial.

SHOT BY CARRIAGE DRIVER. Became Suspicious and Started to

Four Courts.

Peter Clerico of No. 617 Morgan street was shot in the arm yesterday afternoon at Tenth and Pine streets by Thomas McConnors, a driver for the Keyes & Marshall Livery Company.

McConnors stated that he was sent by

McConnors stated that he was sent by
the company to No. 617 Morgan street to
get Clerico; that Clerico, as he jumped
into the carriage, shouled to some person
that the gang would be at Beaumont and
Morgan streets.

McConnors grew suspicious and started
to the Four Courts with Clerico, who attempted to jump from the carriage at
Tenth and Pine streets.

The driver commanded him to remain in
the carriage, and says that Clerico drew
a knife and tried to stab him. He then
drew a pistol and fired.
McConnors believes that Clerico was in
a plot to get him to Beaumont and Mor-McConnors believes that Clerico was in a plot to get him to Beaumont and Morgan streets to assault him. McConnors has been sworn in as a private watchman. Clerico was arrested by Special Officer Hageman.

Hageman. The "Elks" benefit" will take place at the Odeon on April 23. It is the intention to make this affair surpass all previous entertainments given by this order. music and literary numbers on the pro-gramme will be supplemented by scenes from the different plays, which will be in St. Louis at that time, in which the ac-tors are Elks.

Auxyasse, Mo., March 19, -Mrs. W. L. Hutch-ison died at her home last night at Hautin, Mo., of speplexy.

MRS. W. L. HUTCHINSON.



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The steamer Westchauger, now of the fower river, will be remodeled and be run out of St. Louis doring the Fair. The boat was at St. Louis last summer.

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